



Dr. White Appointed Chairman

• DR. CHARLES STANLEY White, past president of the University Medical Society and president of Doctor's Hospital, has been selected by the University's Board of Trustees to serve as chairman of the Medical Alumni Committee of the University Hospital Equipment Fund. It was announced Monday by Major General U. S. Grant III, chairman of the Equipment Fund. Dr. White, a member of the American Medical Association, is also a consultant at Emergency, Columbia, and Garfield Hospitals. A University alumnus, he was professor of surgery at the University's School of Medicine from 1930 until his retirement last February when he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science by the University. Dr. White began teaching in 1901.

In initiating its Equipment Fund activities, the Medical Alumni Committee will name seven committee captains, five physicians, one dentist, and one graduate of the School of Pharmacy, General Grant stated. The seven captains will head teams of approximately ten members each. Funds obtained by these committees will be turned over to the new University Hospital now under construction at Washington Circle. Progress of the teams will be reported to the Alumni Committee at its meetings every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Solarium of Doctor's Hospital. The present appeal is being made to University medical alumni.

Handbook Date Set

• NOVEMBER 21 has been tentatively set as the distribution date for the Student Handbook. The Handbook, selling for twenty cents, is published for the benefit of the students and gives complete information about activities and organizations on campus.

Although there will be an open sale of Handbooks in the Student Club, it has been suggested that since there are only 2,500 copies available, those wishing to reserve their books should mail a postcard with their names and addresses to the Editor, Loyd Price, 2004 G Street, N. W.

Hatchet Editor Dorothy Henry Travels To Press Convention

• AS DELEGATE of The Hatchet, Dorothy Henry, Member of the Board of Editors, left the city last night to attend the all-college 1946 Associated Collegiate Press Convention being held at the Continental Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Latest publishing trends will be discussed by topnotch newspapermen and literary authorities at the three-day convention, in cooperation with Chicago newspapers, the Associated Press, and Northwestern University and the University of Minnesota schools of journalism.

Educators, craftsmen, and professional publications experts will be available at the meeting to answer post-war publication questions. This is the first ACP conference in four years.

Featured during the program will be Phil Maxwell, Promotion Director of the Chicago Tribune, who will transcribe his regular radio program "Citizens of Tomorrow" with ACP delegates on the show; Kenneth Olsen, Dean of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University; John E. Stemple, head of the Department of Journalism at Indiana University; Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Editor and winner of the Pulitzer Prize and George Westinghouse award for science writing; Dr. William L. Young, Vice President, National Conference of Christians and Jews, former president of Park College, Associate Editor of the Presbyterian

Library Ups Hours

• JOHN RUSSELL MASON, University Librarian, has announced that the library will be open longer hours on Saturdays.

Effective last Saturday, library hours each Saturday are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in order to accommodate those students who were unable to reach the library before its former closing time of 1 p.m.

The library will continue to be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Group Meets To Discuss All Current Events

• ORGANIZING a discussion group, which will consider subjects of general interest, particularly current events and foreign affairs, will be the purpose of a meeting to be held tomorrow in Government 102 from 4 to 6 p.m. All students are invited; those who are interested in joining the group, but who will be unable to attend the meeting even for a brief time, are urged to mail to Max Kadin, 1620 18th Street, N. W., their names, addresses, and telephone numbers. They should also mention when it would be most convenient for them to attend meetings.

With Dr. Brewer as temporary adviser, students from many branches of the University and from various school organizations have worked to contact other interested people. Announcements have been made concerning the formation of this club in several classes, and various professors have told individuals of its beginning. At present over one hundred people have signified their interest in joining the group.

The purpose of the club is to give its members an opportunity to exchange opinions on various topics, to stimulate interest in the topics for discussion, and to promote the solutions of problems by furthering understanding of them.

The members of the group, that have organized the club this far make it clear that the organization is to develop as its members choose, and that the founders of the group will not try to mould it to their wishes.



DOROTHY HENRY

Tribune; and writer for popular national magazines; John Paul Jones, Director of the Illinois College Press Association and professor of journalism at the University of Illinois; Mitchell V. Charnley, co-author of "Magazine Article Writing and Editing" and professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota; and Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, editorial writer for the Chicago Sun and professor of journalism at Medill.

Cue and Curtain Presents Coward's "Blithe Spirit" Through Saturday Night



• PICTURED ABOVE are three chairs which form a couch in Cue and Curtain's presentation of "Blithe Spirit" now in the second day of its four-day run at Lisner Auditorium. Left to right, are: Grace Pearson as Elvira, spirit of Charles Condomine's first wife; Drucie Snyder as Madame Arcati; Jane Drew as Edith, the maid; Frank Falkenhainer as Charles Condomine; and Marmi Winterfield as Ruth, his second wife.

Naval Reserve Officers Train At University

• SEVENTY-FIVE NAVAL Reserve officers, ranging in rank from ensign to commander, are enrolled in the University under the Navy's five-term educational plan for line officers, according to Professor George W. Stone, Jr., faculty adviser and, until his recent discharge, Lieutenant - Commander, USNR. This is the first year the Navy plan has been in force.

Under it, Reserve officers selected for transfer to the Regular Navy are able to gain sufficient academic training to qualify them for a year course of professional work in the Navy General Line School, thus insuring them "equal opportunity of advancement in the naval profession along with their contemporaries who are graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy." A check of the Naval Academy's curriculum revealed that five of the terms deal primarily with academic studies rather than with naval subjects and this is the basis for the five-term plan.

The work will be administered on a sliding scale—officers without past college background will receive five terms, those who had one term will receive four terms, and so on. Requirements include the successful completion of mathematics through solid geometry and trigonometry, one year of physics, and the University requirements of written and oral English. Besides these, the normal program also includes courses in literature, history, political science, economics, language, psychology, public speaking, and physical education. Other courses may be chosen with proper approval of University authorities, and courses may be substituted for those already completed in the past.

Uniforms are not required. The men attend classes with the civilian students and take the same examinations. Fitness reports are made out by the Director of Training, Potomac River Naval Command. All academic expenses are paid by the Navy.

The student officers may participate in student activities, but social expenses must come from their own pockets.

For aviation officers, a program for maintenance of flight proficiency is afforded at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.

Nessell Warns About Parking, Bulletin Boards

• IN ORDER TO clarify certain problems facing the administration and the student body, Fred E. Nessell, business manager of the University, has asked that the following announcements be brought to the attention of the student body.

Although parking facilities in the University area are admittedly limited, it should be remembered that parking abreast, too near the intersections, and in public alleys is subject to a fine. The police officials in this precinct are very sympathetic with the problems of both the faculty and the students in this regard but they are, after all, held responsible to their superior officers and consequently they must take drastic action where parking infractions occur.

Bulletin board space has been provided by the University in the main corridors of the larger buildings on the campus. It is imperative that all bulletin announcements be approved by the Business Office, before being posted. The custodial staff has orders to remove any material which does not carry the stamp of approval.

Comedy Stars Falkenhainer, Grace Pearson

Drucie Snyder Plays Spiritualist; Ticket Sale Now On

• "BLITHE SPIRIT," the Noel Coward hit comedy, opened last evening at Lisner Auditorium for a four-day run. This first production of the year by the University's dramatic group, Cue and Curtain, under the direction of Floyd Sparks, features a cast of seven competent players.

Protagonists Frank Falkenhainer and Grace Pearson portray an English author and his late wife, who is summoned from "the other side" by spiritualist Madame Arcati, played by Drucie Snyder. The plot deals with the effect on the present wife of the author, who is acted by Marmi Winterfield, of the summoning of the late Elvira.

One of the most successful of all Coward plays, the comedy ran for several years in London and on Broadway, and was made into a highly successful British film. The Cue and Curtain production is the result of many weeks of rehearsal, since the vehicle went into practice before the beginning of the school year.

Tickets are available at Lisner Auditorium box office at \$1.20 and \$1.80 each for tonight's, Friday's and Saturday's performances. (See REVIEW, Page 2)

Kirkbride's Office Announces Jobs For All Registered

• IN VIEW of the fact that week-end ads in the metropolitan dailies have brought numerous calls from employers, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of the University Placement Service, has asked that all persons registered for part-time work contact the Placement Office in Columbian House at once.

Miss Kirkbride lists students qualified as clerks, typists, draftsmen, bookkeepers, laboratory assistants and various other jobs. In addition, the Placement Service fills spot job requests such as inventory crews; typing, and similar temporary assignments.

Trip Tickets for Rutgers Game Go On Sale At Auditorium

• TRAIN AND ADMISSION tickets for the Rutgers game are now on sale at Lisner Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Round trip tickets are set at a special price of \$6.75. Admission tickets for seats in the special University section cost \$1.80.

In place of train tickets, students will be given a temporary card which will be replaced by a round trip ticket by the train conductor. Regardless of the number going, all will be accommodated by the addition of extra coaches. The train leaves Union Station at 9 a.m., Saturday, October 26, and arrives at New Brunswick, New Jersey, at 12:30 p.m. Buses will meet the train at the station and will provide free transportation to the field.

On the return trip, the train will leave New Brunswick at approximately 7 p.m. and will arrive in Washington at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Kick-off time is 2 p.m. The band and cheerleaders will be at the game to lead the songs and cheers and to provide half-time entertainment.

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered at second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES..... 716 21st St., N.W.
TELEPHONE..... NA. 5207, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT..... NA. 5838

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press.
Associated Collegiate Press
1946 Member 1947

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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 43, No. 5 Thursday, October 24, 1946

Handcuffed Again

• FIRST WORD to the student body on the election of class officers for the year was given at the Freshman Mixer last Friday night when the advocate of the Student Council explained qualifications and announced December 5 and 6 as elections dates.

The trite reason given for the long delay is to avoid spiritual conflict with Homecoming, an explanation which we consider feeble and illogical. We believe that the elections should be held as early as possible in order to enable classes to organize and make a contribution to Homecoming festivities and to elude a reiteration of last year's failure.

Last year's Council re-established the policy of electing officers for all four classes and the election campaign began early in October, with voting dates set early in November. But in order to give sufficient time for the signing of petitions, the time was extended, and elections were held in the middle of November. Delay followed again, however, when adverse criticism that the elections had been inefficiently managed led the Student Council to break a precedent and re-run the elections. Finally, shortly before the Christmas holidays, the elections were completed. Final exams after the holidays made organization virtually impossible. Attempts were made to form committees and plan class events, but actually little was accomplished and the wondrous "class officers dream" slipped into dilatory oblivion.

Repetition of last year's fiasco would probably prove fatal in any future attempt to strengthen class pride among the student body. It is unfair to the student body to unnecessarily delay elections. We suggest that plans for the election of all class officers be made immediately in order to allow the officers sufficient time to intelligently organize and plan a successful year of activities. It is pointless to hold elections as late as December. Delay will defeat the purpose of having class officers.

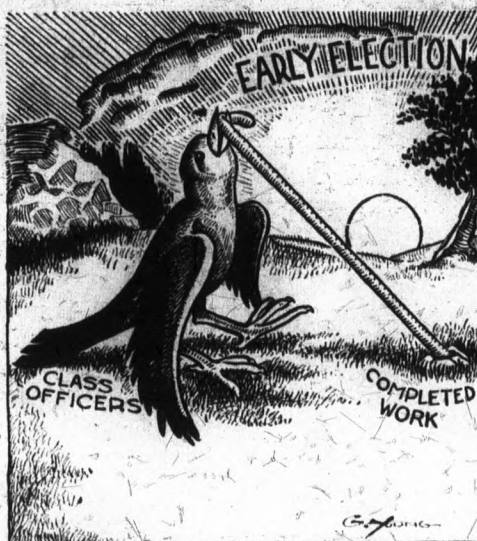
Alma Mater

• THE UNIVERSITY has among its traditions and ceremonies an inspiring alma mater which every student should learn and be able to sing with pride. For the many new students who have not had an opportunity to learn the words we are printing them below.

"Hail, Alma Mater! To thy spirit guiding
Pledge we fidelity, By thy name abiding.
Armored in courage, Ne'er from battle hiding
Fearless—each loyal son.

"For through the darkness like a lamp is shining
Knowledge, thy handmaid in her strength combining
With lofty brotherhood, Ne'er her place resigning.
Hail thee, George Washington.

"For, as thy patron 'midst the battle's dinning,
Clear-eyed and fearless say his forces winning,
So for the war of life which we are beginning,
Arm us, George Washington."



Letter To The Editors

• THERE IS a disconcerting unclarity, lack of awareness and apathy on the campus in regard to a very serious matter—the "selective" admittance policies practiced at Lisner Auditorium.

At a recent performance of the "Ballet of America" in Lisner Auditorium, a group of Washingtonians, among them the Dean of the School of Medicine at Howard University, was refused admittance in deference to the so-called "community policy" of not admitting Negroes to public affairs which other people attend.

This "community policy," over which so many crocodile tears are shed by those who observe it with "regrets," is a fiction. The Watergate, Constitution Hall operated by the D.A.R., and all of the government auditoriums, including the Department of Interior Auditorium only a few blocks from our campus, are open to all people regardless of their race, creed or color.

Just as the directors of public places, and groups performing in public places can not evade responsibility for the policies they practice, neither can we. At our own Student Council-sponsored forum in Lisner Auditorium last week, orders were given to refuse admittance to Negroes even though the forum had been widely publicized in the press and on the radio.

Many of us blush at this state of affairs; others do not believe that the present policy at Lisner should be changed. Last week our elected Student Council voted down a resolution that would have put them on record in favor of opening student-sponsored functions at Lisner Auditorium to everyone and of allowing commercial lessees to decide their own audience policies.

Where we go from here depends on how articulate those of us with convictions become.

Joseph Chuba, Chairman,
Committee on Discrimination, Chapter 341, AVC.

Have You Met—

EUGENIE LEE

• STRONG HALL, Room 301, is home to Eugenie Lee, after a lifetime spent in Manila, Havana, Panama, Japan, Hawaii, Newport, China and Annapolis. And as the last hamlet might lead you to believe, her travels were the result of being born to a Navy Commander father. "Most of my life has been spent battling around on a little boat," remarks Eugenie.

Almost—but not quite—five feet tall, demure Eugenie, (who is affectionately known to her friends as Genetchka, a Russian diminutive of her real name) belies her dearth of stature through myriad University activities. Among these are the vice-presidency of Big Sisters; Scholarship Chairman of Pan-Hellenic Society; President of the Interscholastic Athletic Board; Senior Staff of The Hatchet; and membership in the foreign service honorary sorority, Phi Pi-Epsilon, the Newman Club and the Organizations Staff of The Cherry Tree.

A foreign service major, she tires of those who ask her why, and tells them that for to these many years she's yearned to become, some day, ambassador to Afghanistan. Who knows, petite Genetchka may someday win the post. Actually serious about her work, however, she spent the past summer at Columbia University in New York, taking advanced courses in world politics.

We nominate world-minded Eugenie as a delegate to some future session of the United Nations Organization. From all we've seen of her, she's T.N.T. wrapped up in a pretty package, and we're really confident that she could tell those guys the score.



Under The AX

By Dorothy Henry

• IT WAS a thrilling experience to witness the first University home football game in four years. The new cheerleaders made an impressive appearance with their splendid spirit and perky performance. They deserve praise for the work they have done, with little support, and under many handicaps. And the hearty spirit of the student body was overwhelming. Saturday's game proved what we've always felt—that school spirit existed, but needed only something to bring it out!

Lisner Auditorium, once so sacred a place, is now the scene of constant activity. Toward the end of his lecture not many days back, Dr. John W. Brewer of Political Science was a bit alarmed by laughter from his audience. He returned to see the huge curtain rise, revealing two bound pianos with their removable legs standing at a distance and a lamp silhouetting the figures of four moving men who glared curiously at the professor. Fortunately, Dr. Brewer was in the last sentence of his lecture and his final word was accentuated by a loud thump as one of the men jumped into the orchestra pit to direct installation of the pianos.

Later, Dean Elmer L. Kayser, addressing his European history class, declined to compete with what he termed "professionals," and the class was given five minutes of grace. When the "Spirit of Creation" was finally lowered, Dean Kayser stepped forward and the other show was on!

One of our newer students came so close to the truth some days ago that his eyes lit up with excitement! An explainer of psychological things was carefully putting every science in its place and methodically dissecting each when the quizzical youth, who must have thought there was nothing unknown to the confident man before him, eagerly leaned forward to ask, "Sir, where is the soul?"

Then there was the local cop who doesn't believe in safety in numbers and gave out tickets to the eight cars lined up in the alley behind Lisner Auditorium.

A pensive veteran has submitted the proposal that the sign now hanging at the corner of 23rd and G Streets behind Draper Dorm be replaced with "George Washington Couldn't Have Slept Here."

Along with the football team, "Smokey," the great Dane who gracefully pranced about at the game, made his first appearance as mascot in many years, guided by his Master, Ed McGarry, med student.

Review

• NOEL COWARD'S "Blithe Spirit," renowned for its phenomenal run in London and on Broadway, is on view this week at Lisner Auditorium, marking Cue and Curtain's initial presentation of the season. We are pleased indeed to pass along the word that the current presentation compares not only favorably, but in many aspects equals the professional Broadway production of several seasons ago.

Floyd Sparks, who cast through necessity before the beginning of the academic year, has filled each of the seven roles with a qualified trouper who comes through with a convincing performance, properly shaded with the notorious Coward irony, whimsy and sophistication. Particular plaudits go to Mr. Sparks in consideration of the familiarity the play has achieved both through its two professional Washington showings and the recent British film version.

Top acting honors are shared by Drucie Snyder, as the medium, Madame Arcati, and Grace Pearson, as the materialized spirit, Elvira. The roles of each are portrayed with originality and effectiveness.

Starring male Frank Falkenhainer, as the harassed husband, Charles, displays the accrued experience of his past seasons. He is entirely convincing as the bemuddled victim of the spiritualistic goings-on. His present, and eventually late spouse, is colorfully done by Marmi Winterfield. Supporting roles of Dr. Bradman (Dick Winfrey), Mrs. Bradman (Quin Davies) and the maid (Jane Drew) are polished and the actors are much at home in their spots.

Settings designed and executed by Jane Summers and the ghostly lighting effects created by Bob Wales and Ray Tallman contribute measurably to the production.

A tried and tested play, ably directed and acted, is on view through Saturday evening. We urge you to see what, to our thinking, is Cue and Curtain's finest offering for the past several years.

R. G.

Bloedorn Announces Research

MEMBERS OF The Department of Anesthesiology of the University Medical School will begin the first major research project in anesthesia ever carried out in Washington about December 1, Dean Walter A. Bloedorn announced last week.

The project has been made possible by a public funds grant of \$20,000. It is expected to be augmented by a private grant of \$3,000. These grants will aid in the equipping of the new laboratory in the University Medical Center, which opens next summer. Meanwhile, the research will be carried out on the University's service at Gallinger Hospital and in the Medical School laboratories.

Safer anesthesia during lung operations will be the first objective of the enterprise, Dr. Bloedorn said. The researchers will concentrate on determining a rational method of administering ether under pressure. The present technique depends largely on guesswork.

Chest surgery has improved greatly in the past ten years, Dr. Bloedorn emphasized, but greater precision is desired to make such operations even safer.

Later projects contemplated include study of radioactive isotopes of various anesthetic drugs, and of Pentothal Sodium, the "truth drug," now coming into wider use as a general anesthetic. Special equipment is needed for these studies.

Writers Meet

PUBLICATION of a student's literary magazine will be considered at a meeting to be held Monday evening, October 28, 8 p.m., in Room 200 of Building D.

Since many universities have a student literary magazine it has been thought by some that in a University of our size a successful magazine could be published. All students who are interested in any phase of such a publication are urged to attend this meeting.

Joe Toomey Gains Laurels For His Cap; Now Superintends Construction of New Hospital

BY BOB REARDON

JOE TOOMEY, having been selected as Superintendent of Construction on the new University Hospital now nearing completion at Washington Circle, has rightfully added another laurel to his cap, sharing equal, if not higher honors, with the others. Although he takes more than average pride in his job, it is not his first for the University. He also superintended the construction work on the science building, Hall of Government, Hattie M. Strong Hall, Lisner Auditorium, Lisner Library and the remodeling of the engineering building.

After his arrival from Ireland in 1912, Joe's first job was that of a carpenter's apprentice but with hopes of someday becoming a construction engineer. He entered Professor Wilberding's School in Washington where he studied estimating for a year. Joe was later employed by the Tompkins Construction Company of Washington and had as his first assignment, the Military Road Bridge, begun in 1918. As in all his other assignments, this one was



JOE TOOMEY

a great success. The bridge is still standing and very much in use. Joe is a hard worker, is sincere

In his work. He is fifty-five years of age, and has the agility and energy of a man half his age. The only time you can get a word with him is after closing time. He is too busy watching every nail and every pound of cement going into the structure. Wide-grinned and well-built with piercing blue eyes, Joe's ancestry is easily betrayed by his terrific Irish accent and he is proud of it.

Engineer Toomey is an honorary member of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity. He was presented the fraternity ring in recognition for his loyalty and great work at the University. The ring is one of his most cherished possessions.

Like many others, his greatest dream is to see the dreams and ambitions of the University realized. "We have taken the first step with the new hospital," he states, "but the completed job will be the Medical Center of the future, which will bring to the University as important a place in the world of medicine as the City of Washington holds as the center of our Federal Government."

Glee Club Schedules Rehearsals

THE UNIVERSITY men's and women's glee clubs began their 1946-1947 season with try-outs for new members last week. Doctor Robert Harmon, director of the groups, has scheduled concerts for the Christmas and Easter seasons and visits to schools in the Washington area, one of which is to be the University of Maryland.

Doctor Harmon stated that he feels that he has shaped the groups to the point where the finer touches of the art may be dwelt upon and that very shortly the combined clubs will be ready for an appearance at Carnegie Hall. The Men's Club last appeared there in 1935, when the Inter-collegiate Musical Council held glee club contests. Although the club placed second in 1935, they had won the national contest in 1930, and had placed third the following year. After 1935, the contests were discontinued.

Rehearsal periods, held Tuesday and Thursday, are planned to include a variety of material, from popular romantic ballads to hymns of Palestine.

The glee clubs will perform the Ninth Symphony, by Beethoven, in collaboration with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington during the season. Other programs will include the Annual Spring Concert on the first Saturday in May.

Doctor Harmon now has 41 men in the Glee Club, but needs approximately 60. The final try-out dates for both men and women will be October 29 and 31. For women, try-outs will be held at 12:15 p.m. in Columbian House. Men's try-outs will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Studio A of the Lisner Auditorium. Doctor Harmon points out that a knowledge of music is helpful, but not essential.

Mason To Advise Symphony Club; To Meet Tonight

ALL STUDENTS interested in music are invited to attend the Symphony Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight on the first floor of Columbian House.

John Russell Mason, librarian, will act as adviser to the group. The officers for this semester include: Donna Hill, president; Betty Walter, vice president; Ellen Bie and Bob Bone, program directors; Louise Benton, secretary and treasurer; and Marje Bie, publicity director.

Group tickets will be bought for concerts and recitals, and the club intends to have guest artists at the meetings. Discussions of composers and recordings will be held. Although the emphasis will be placed on classical and semi-classical music, jazz and popular music will also be considered. The club also plans to sponsor dances and social functions.

Vets To Sponsor Dance, Hayride

A BARN DANCE will be sponsored by the Veterans Club on Monday, November 4, at the Nightingale, located three miles south of Alexandria on U. S. Highway 1. Joe Schenck and his barn dance band will alternate with Don Whittle's swing orchestra. Tickets will be \$1.00 per couple.

Hayride transportation will be free. Trucks will leave in front of Lisner Library every thirty minutes, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Originally scheduled for November 1, the dance had to be rescheduled because of the unexpected demand for tickets, according to Hal Harrison, Veterans Club president.

Sororities Receive New Study Halls At University

FOR THE FIRST time in the history of the University, study halls have been assigned to the sororities on campus, Eugene Lee, Scholarship Chairman of the Panhellenic Association, announced today. Arrangements have been completed with Mr. Fred Nessel, who will make the room assignments this week.

In the past, it has been necessary for the sororities to set up study halls in their rooms or attempt some kind of organized study in the library. This plan, while not always successful, has been the only possible alternative. It is also hoped that with these arrangements the crowded conditions of the library may be somewhat eased.

The scholarship chairmen will meet today at 12:20 p.m. in Columbian House.

Navy Man Here

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Navy Department will be available next Wednesday, October 30, in the Hall of Government, Room 102, from 2 to 3 p.m. to discuss the Navy educational program and answer questions on the new program.

QUEEN OF THE HIGH TOWER!
OLYMPIC DIVING ACE, CORKY GILISSEN, DEMONSTRATES THE 2 1/2 FORWARD SOMERSAULT...

MISS GILISSEN IS ONE OF THE FEW DIVERS ALLOWED ON THE 30-FOOT TOWER

ANY DIVE IS DANGEROUS FROM THAT HEIGHT

SHE'LL NEVER MAKE IT!

SHE'S WON MORE THAN ONE TITLE DOING IT—WATCH HER NOW!

DIFFICULT! DANGEROUS! THE 2 1/2 FORWARD SOMERSAULT!

THIS DIVE FROM A 30-FOOT HEIGHT REQUIRES PERFECT FORM, FAULTLESS TIMING. THE SLIGHTEST ERROR CAN CAUSE SERIOUS INJURY.

OVER-AND OVER AGAIN AND-

SHE CUTS THE WATER LIKE A KNIFE, A PERFECT DIVE!

IT WAS MARVELOUS TO WATCH, MISS GILISSEN

WON'T YOU HAVE A CAMEL?

I'LL ALWAYS SMOKE A CAMEL! THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT—AND ALWAYS TASTE GOOD

I STICK TO CAMELS. TASTE OR THROAT, THEY SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T'

CAMEL
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...T for Throat...that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

Corky Gilissen
AMERICAN OLYMPIC DIVING STAR

Homecoming Ticket Sale Announced

• TICKETS FOR THE Homecoming Dance, to be held Saturday, November 16, at the Mayflower Hotel, and featuring Hal McIntyre's orchestra, will go on sale Wednesday, October 30, Bob Flanders, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, announced this week.

Obtainable from members of the Student Council, the Homecoming Committee, or at a booth in the Student Club, tickets will be priced at \$2.40 per person.

Mr. Flanders also announced that definite plans have been made concerning the activities for Friday evening, November 15. The torch parade is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. at the corner of 21st and G Streets. From there it is to proceed up 21st to H Street, down H to 19th Street and back up G Street to the Hall of Government. Chairman Flanders stated that while a permit for the building of a bonfire behind Government has not yet been received, the other plans for a pep rally and open house are progressing.

Plans for a float to be entered in the parade by independents are being formulated by Frank Morgan and Barbara Leslie, while a poster contest is being conducted by Elsie Deeters. The winner of this contest will be awarded a prize of \$10.

All organizations interested in submitting names for Homecoming Queen are asked to turn in a picture of their candidate to June Isenberg at Staughton Hall.

Cherry Tree To Meet

• THERE WILL be a meeting of all members of the Cherry Tree Circulation Staff, and all those interested in joining the Staff next Monday, at 12:30 p.m. on the third floor of Building M.

Tassels Elects Officers; Hear Representative

• TASSELS HELD its first meeting on October 16 in Columbian House. Lois Lord, who conducted the meeting, announced the appointment of Barbara Leslie as meetings chairman; Doris Nahm, membership chairman; Virginia Myers, project chairman; and Beverlee Berry, secretary-treasurer.

At the request of Tassels members, representatives of major campus activities gave specific information about the work to be done in their organizations. Dorothy Henry, The Hatchet; Irene Martin, Orchestras and Square Dance Group; Janet Doidge, Women's Athletic Association; Janet Glisson, Cue and Curtain; Gwen Loomis, Religious Council; Barbara Borrer, The Cherry Tree; Helen Bruin, COGS.



• PHI SIG "FARMER'S DAUGHTER"—Tancy Garriques was chosen as the Farmer's Daughter of Phi Sigma Kappa at their annual Farmers' Day Ball last Saturday. A pet rabbit named Lambda was presented to Miss Garriques.

Delta Phi Meets

• DELTA PHI EPSILON, the national foreign service fraternity, will hold its second speaker meeting of the fall series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 1824 19th Street.

The guest speaker will be Thayer White, Chief of the Far Eastern unit of the Commercial Policy Division of the State Department. Mr. White is a former member of the local Eta chapter.

Refreshments will be served. Members and friends are cordially invited.



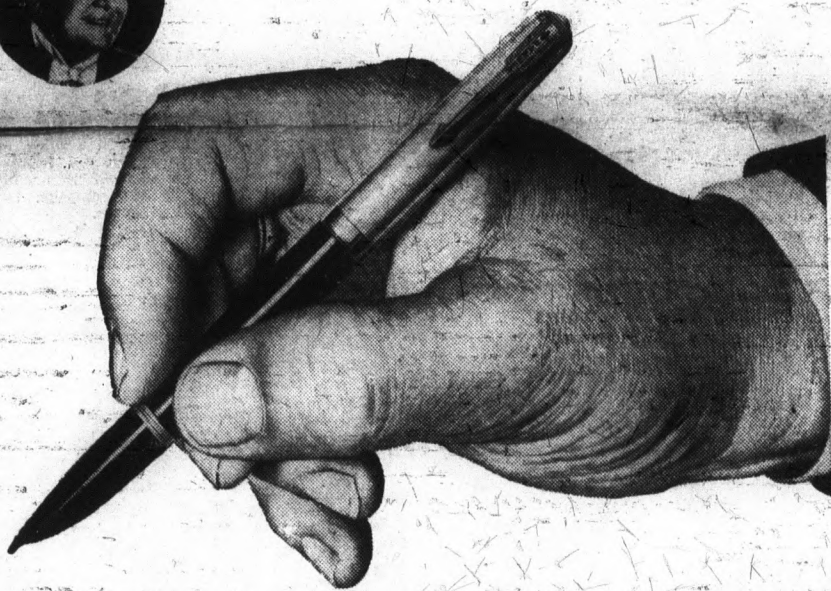
• WELL, READERS, I guess it's about time to remove this gorgeous blond from my knee and make another report on the various nefarious activities of the members of our noble institution. It seems that people have finally changed their diets what with rushing over. As a matter of fact, I have even heard that some of the fraternity men are now able to take solid food without washing it down with alka-seltzer. But old Harry Mayworth came through in fine form. Not having a stomach isn't so bad as you might think.

A lot of people were seen rushing each other and I don't mean for the benefit of the brotherhood. For instance, Dick Sterling, SAE, rushed Louise Whiting, ADPI, so hard that she is now wearing his pin... Anne Valentine, Delta Zeta, managed to rush herself into being Mrs. Donald Patchem... Roberta Bryant, Theta, is rushing off to her third trip as a bridesmaid and still never a bride... Mimi Cherry, Chi O, rushed off and secretly became Mrs. Thornton Davis recently... Tommy Hurst, Theta Delta, has finally thrown everything in and presented his pin to Joan Palmer, Kappa... Reid Moore, Phi Sig, is engaged to Ruth Collins, Delta Zeta... the Vet's Club has a new member that has the boys rushing all over the place... a lovely little blond name of Billie Hulsey... Ralph Livengood, Kappa Sig pledge, rushing Lynn Harpster, Chi O... he's put to promote that brother-sister relationship... Dottie Pittenger, Pi Phi, was rushed last week by Paul Zipsper, Church Wallack, and Templeton Fort successively... Sigma Nu pledge Jimmie Speaks and Sally Barrows, Kappa, have been rushing each other... KA's and the Sigma Nu's had a very embarrassing incident... KA's accuse Sigma Nu's of kidnapping one of the prospective pledges... the poor guy was headed for formal pledging at KA and ended up practically a full fledged Sigma Nu Pledge... Dottie Primin, ADPI, going down the line for better or for worse.

A lot of things have happened that have shocked even old Harry Mayworth... For instance, Harriet Cooley, Strong Hall, has taken to collecting antique lamps... Betty Weitzel, DZ, has taken to chasing football players... Anne Hirst has been attending classes with unmet shoes... Charlie Campbell, Draper Hall, had an aching tooth that almost kept him away from Pat Calloway, Kappa... Marty Barnaby and Anne Pieps, DG pledges, are mapping the attack... Dino Brugioni and John Donohue are taking up diggings together... in a huff... Acacia's are planning a big house warming soon... the Strong Hall girls extend thanks to the glee club for their serenades... very touching indeed... Theta Delta Chi is changing their name to Theta Delta Cleats... here's a juicy little item and we quote, "Bulging Biceps Berriman Baitling"... Bob Warfel, Sigma Chi, had trouble seeing the Wayne game and he didn't need glasses... John Hunter has fifteen cigarette lighters that might work if he knew how to fill them... Pi KA Paul Weber, engineering major, was seen "surveying" at Strong Hall... Pat Harshman, ADPI transfer from New Mexico, has started a new fad... crew cuts for girls... KA pledge Fred Bulloch and Dottie Buckalew don't exactly hate each other... Claire Jennings wishes to announce that she was "very" sober at the Bowery last week... Bill Howard, Kappa Sig, has a car that he brings into the house when it rains... Ed Morgan, TDX, is running competition into the milkman... Those fourteen Phi Sigs that crammed themselves into Dick Meiers jeep after the Wayne game didn't get all the way home... thanks to the boys in blue...

Well, folks, I did it and I'm glad. That gorgeous blond that I had just walked out the door with a football player and I don't think they are going to go over football passes... However, in spite of the fact that advertising and the censor cut old Harry short this time, the column must carry on.

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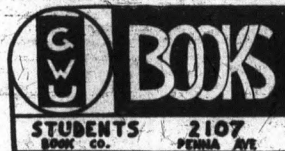
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Frosh Hop Stars New Vet Band

• DIRECTED BY Dorothy Simmons, freshman director of the Student Council, and emceed by Paul Greenberg, the Freshman Mixer last Friday night drew a large attendance. Music was provided by Lenny Mitchell and his all-vet ten-piece band, with Eileen Durell and Jack Gibson as vocalists. Another musical feature was the South American Dance Session, stimulated by Xavier Cugat's recorded rhumbas.

During intermission Larry Woodward, Advocate of the Student Council, made an announcement concerning the approaching class elections. Freshmen interested in running for office may submit petitions signed by thirty-five persons to the Student Council, which governs elections. A certain amount of advertising may be done by personal contact, the only restriction being a five dollar limit on expenses.

The next bit of entertainment was supplied by the squad of cheerleaders: Shirley Smith, Jerry Thomas, Lorraine Seegrist, Sandy McNeil, Tom Pence, George Weinberg, and Kitty Killen were enthusiastically supported by the crowd, especially when they led the "locomotive" cheer. A limited number of rooters slips were then given out, entitling the holders to sit in the rooters' section on the 50-yard line at all home games.



DOROTHY SIMMONS

Phi Pi Ep Meets

• PHI PI EPSILON national honorary foreign service sorority will hold its second rush function of the year on Wednesday evening, October 30 at eight o'clock in Columbian House.

On Sunday, October 20, at the first rush tea Dr. Slatin Jenner spoke on Russia, her position geographically and politically. Following his talk the speaker conducted a discussion. Previous to the tea Eugenie Lee was initiated into the organization.

All those interested in Phi Pi Epsilon should contact Joan Hyatt at Strong Hall, ME, 5322.

Three Hundred Pledge Fraternities

• INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL President Reid Baldrige announced that over three hundred and sixty men balloted their preferences last Thursday to conclude the most successful rush season in many years. The Rush Program got under way on Monday, October 7, with the Interfraternity Smoker and was followed by a week of intensive rushing with parties, banquets and smokers filling the program. On Sunday afternoon formal pledging was held by each of the twelve fraternities.

This year the Council, in an attempt to acquaint more of the men students with the fraternity system and to assure their meeting the fraternities individually, employed a registration list and a week's delay in active rushing. Almost a thousand men indicated their interest by registering.

The following men were pledged by the fraternities:

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Benjamin Cruickshanks, George Roewe, Erskine Van Houten, Franklin Everett, Leroy Rowell, Elliott Soule, James King, John McKee, Bayne Robertson, Earl DeRouchers.

Kappa Sigma: Joe Jaskiewicz, Fred Sligh, Jim Talley, George Carey, Al Alvey, Charles Collier, Jim Baber, Walter Cole, Don Batson, Dan Holland, Elmore Chatham, Al Bisset, John Sexton, Jack McCulloch, Rick Smith, Paul Foeller, Lou Dennis, Bill Canney, Bob Baskin, Bob Ennsin, Wallace McMeel, Bud McLendon, Barney Smith, Ed Schullin, Sam Ferrell, Paul Jack, Russ Johnson, Glen Dietz, Howard Foster, James Meggs.

Kappa Alpha: Hugh Berry, Archie Bennington, Fred Bulloch, Preston Carruthers, John Church, James Dunnavant, Dave Eastman, Syd Hamilton, Howard Handy, Archie Harrison, Bill Howard, Bob Johnston, Dick Julin, Dan Keeter, Bob LaBarr, John Lacovars, Charles Paul, Tom Peter, Jim Popham, Bill Prater, Bob Reiss, George Sauer, Walter Singleton, John Spalding, Bob Tull, Doug Trussell, Dick Watkins, Jim Walker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Bob Appleby, Lester Barker, Ed Bozowski, Ted Brawner, Tom Browning, Jack Corcoran, Don Crews, Reaver Culbertson, Ed Davis, Ike DeLoach, Paul Denny, Don Duncan, Cal Duorshak, Jerry Feeney, Ray Gibbs, Dave Greenlee, Jack Hamilton, Keith Hardin, Tom Hopper, Fred Horn, Frank Jones, Al Kussel, George Kriner, George Kunz, John Leppert, Dick McIntyre, John Mohler, James Morrison, George Newman, Charles Newhouse, Taylor Peck, Pete Smith, Don Sparks, Harry Stamey, Ike Stewart, Willie Williamson.

Sigma Nu: John Parker, Thornton Sanborn, Chester Byrns, Bill Squire, Don Longfellow, Bob Poole, Bill Kelley, John L. King, Dick Hedges, Fred James, Joe Calloway, Bob Borman, Bob Wayne, Walter Hansen, Bill Patterson, Darrell Fletcher, Don Hughes, Merritt De La Meter, Howard Bonham, Milton Smith, Kenneth Evans, James Speaks, Carl Degen, Herb Miller, Dick Gaskins, Gene Dunn, Jim Morris, Bill Wendt, Roy Buttrum, Dick Randall, Harvey Otterman, Bill Loren, Bill Muck, Bill Thomas.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Tobias Boyd, Wallace Daniels, Hector de la Garza, Frank Filippone, Joe Filippone, Peter Kostik, Dick Ransom, Malcolm Rose, Gordon Whitty, Ray Wojtkowik.

Phi Sigma Kappa: George Hook, William Bushmaier, Walter Cravens, Charles Lillen, Bill Beresford, Howard Mainhart, Jack Mason, Edgar Perkins, Eugene Leonard, Duane Stewart, Albert Holt, Thomas Van Potter, Claiborne Leigh, Spence MacLean, David Beach, John Williamson, John Bech, David Lum, Bill Collins, Benjamin

Howard, Bob Houghton, Bob Wentz, Bob Olmest, John Wilkinson, Pedro Cordero, Earl Corlies, Harry Seybert, Bob Pittman, Bryan Cowherd, Bob Grumwell, Alfred Burkert, Horton Sablin.

Sigma Chi: Lee Adler, Peter Agur, Joe Buell, Art Casanova III, Talbot Ferguson, Bob Ford, Bill Gaskins, Bob Gardner, Bob Guertner, Bernie Good, Dick Hildreth, Smith Hempstone, Odd Jacobson, John Jacob, Clarence Kuldell, Dick Koester, John LeReche, Charles Livingston, Kirk Metzgerott, Earl Morgan, Bill Pustisler, Don Parker, Art Pritchard, Howard Peckham, Bob Phillips, Jim Regan, Bill Rockwood, Bill Spangler, Bryce Douglas Stone, Bill Smith, Roger Steinkolk, Bud Schatz, Al Simmons, Don Stroubridge, George Velly, Alan Wakefield, Bob Weber.

Theta Delta Chi: Ray Barker, Carl Bulkus, Zeb Hites, Maurice Horton, Harry Martin, Beveridge Miller, David Milligan, Bob Ridgeway, Paul Sapoun, Fred Sensalone, Ben Tofany, Jim Sheeran, Frank Cavallo, Stan Burak.

Acacia: Les Leslie, Ralph Martin.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Claude Andrews, Paul Bibbs, John Burke, Bob Cremins, Jim Crowley, Bryce Curry, Jack Davis, Chris Devan, John Duncan, Jack Dwyer, Steve Falk, Paul Garrett, Allan Hah, Jack Hartle, Jim Hudson, Dick Johnson, Al Jancuardia, Jack Lapham, Ralph Louk, William C. Lynch, William W. Lynch, Keith Miller, Jim Mink, Jim Murphy, Reis Pind, Jim Reisch, Jim Roemer, Ramon Roubideaux, Malcolm Semple, Joe MacNeil.

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OUT OF THE BASKET

By MERVIN LEWIS

• AMID ALL THE HUBUB AND RAH-RAH being raised over the return of football to the University, many are inclined to forget the fighting force which served as a guardian for future varsity sports at the University during the turbulent war years.

That force, which has now taken a back seat to intercollegiate sports, is Intramural Athletics.

And yet, when one examines a college program closely, there is no more important cog in the machinery of a physical training program than these intramural sports.

There can only be 50 or 60 men on a football team, 20 or 25 men on a basketball team, the same number on a baseball team, and a very small minority on other varsity teams. That lets many men who are not particularly outstanding in athletics somewhat out in the cold, and here these intramural sports figure prominently.

Sitting dejectedly behind a desk in his office at 2027 H St. N.W. is Joe Krupa, the Director of Intramural Athletics here. And rightly so. Prepared to accommodate almost the entire male student enrollment at the University, he has received little cooperation whatsoever from the three or four thousand men not affiliated with any fraternal organization.

Looking forward to 30 to 40 teams in the Touch Football League Krupa has been sadly disappointed by the poor turnout which fell far short of expectations.

And probably even more disheartening to him is the hard work he has put into raising the standards of intramurals, and which has been of no avail.

Students have been crying for a long time that they wanted further control over their activities, and one of the few men who has extended them that privilege, Krupa has seen the structure begin to tremble by the outright refusal of large independent groups to cooperate with him.

So few students realize that inroads into previously tight University management are started in the minor activities. Krupa has offered to a majority of the student body the chance to run their own program the way they want to, through the medium of an Intramural Council which he is anxious to set up. Few students realize that this is their major opportunity to forget for a while the daily drudgery of schoolwork. Few students realize that this is their chance to hold high the last two words of the phrase "Sound mind, sound body."

The physical education department took advantage of the lack of varsity sports to institute previously unpracticed sports here at the university, such as boxing, wrestling, etc. And in planning this year's program, Krupa shot the works.

And once again, the student body will probably cry long and loud that they are being neglected and forsaken, unaware that they are catching the small ball they themselves threw.

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Indians Threaten N. C. State

Wolfpack Scores Fourth Loop Win; Duke On Upgrade

• TWO SPECTACULAR passes furnished the scoring punch as unbeaten North Carolina State came from behind to trip previously undefeated Wake Forest 14-6 in a Southern Conference gridiron tussle before 24,000 fans last Saturday. The Wolfpack had to win in order to remain at the head of the Conference standings.

William and Mary took over undisputed possession of the runner-up spot by trouncing Washington and Lee 34-18. The Generals put up a game fight for the first thirty minutes of play before being subdued by their heavily favored opponents.

Duke continued on its comeback trail by crushing Richmond, 41-0. The Blue Devils kept down the score by using reserves during the entire last half.

Furman gained its initial loop victory by disposing of The Citadel, 14-0. The Purple Hurricane unleashed a passing attack with which their opponents could not cope.

Virginia Military Institute hupled Davidson into a triple tie for the loop cellar by defeating the Carolinians, 25-0.

The University of Maryland regained a little lost prestige by defeating Virginia Tech, 6-0.

George Washington and North Carolina State remain the only two undefeated, untied teams in the Southern Conference.

Southern Conference Grid Standings

	W.	L.	T.
North Carolina State	4	0	0
William and Mary	3	0	0
South Carolina	1	0	0
North Carolina	1	0	1
Virginia Military	1	0	1
George Washington	0	0	0
Duke	1	1	0
Wake Forest	1	1	0
Furman	1	1	0
Richmond	1	1	1
Maryland	1	2	0
Virginia Tech	0	2	1
Washington and Lee	0	1	0
Clemson	0	2	0
Davidson	0	2	0
The Citadel	0	2	0



• HALFBACK Curly Kuldell is forced to the sidelines in the last quarter of GWU's first home game against Wayne University last Saturday. Would be Wayne tacklers are Barbas and Hobbs.

Buff Takes on Rutgers; Wayne Succumbs 20-6

By MERVIN LEWIS

• FACING WHAT PERHAPS will be their toughest test of the season, the Royal Blue Express entrains tomorrow for New Brunswick, New Jersey, where on Saturday they meet Rutgers University, winner of two and loser of two, one loss a moral 13-7 victory to Columbia University.

For the first time this year, the Colonials will go into a football game definite underdogs. The

Scarlet has won two runaway ball games from N. Y. U. and Johns Hopkins and against Columbia and Princeton, they have acquitted themselves nobly, losing out to the Tigers in the last minute of play last Saturday.

As in two of their past three games, the Buffmen will be facing a team which is coming back from a loss, and once again they will be on the spot.

The Rutgers team boasts of a big, heavy line, sufficiently good to hold the high-powered Columbia offense to two touchdowns; and in back of that line, they sport a number of good backs, the most outstanding of whom are Steve Senko, Gene McManus, Dick Crammer and Al Malekof, all men with previous college experience.

But imperiled as their three-game win streak is, and it's the longest that a Colonial team has been able to run up since 1940, G. W. is still a slightly less than even bet to come up to the George-

town game with an unblemished record.

So far, the calibre of the Colonial opposition has not been high enough to place them among the "major" unbeaten college elevens, but a win over the Rutgers team will shoot them forward into national prominence.

Off last Saturday's Wayne University which they won 20-6, with a second-quarter tirade of touchdowns, the Colonials should have nothing to look forward to this Saturday but a very rocky afternoon, but even in the sloppy game they played, a few happy items were evident.

After Saturday's game there was no doubt in anyone's mind that Johnny Shullenbarger, former all-high back from Coolidge High of the District, is one of those "diamond in the rough" footballers, whom coaches all dream about but seldom see. His kicking is nothing less than sensational, his running is hard, and his bullet passes, which accounted for 113 yards on 7 completions out of 13 attempts, (See BUFF, Page 7)

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IM Basketball Makes Bow On November 5

Rain Puts Damper On Gridmen; TDX Knots Second Win

By MANNY AVANGENA

ON THE HEELS of the opening of the touch football season, comes the announcement that intramural basketball for the independent teams will get underway on November 5.

Anticipating a large turnout for the hoop league, Joe Krupa, Director of Intramural Athletics, has decided to give the independents a head start on the fraternities, but plans for an accelerated program for the frats to have them both finish the basketball season at the same time. There is room for 20 or 25 teams in the league, but participants are urged to get their entries in early. This will facilitate the drawing up of a schedule.

Meanwhile, intramural football competition was slowed down last Sunday by rain and soggy fields. In spite of the bad weather, however, several teams took the field. The Independents, who were to have opened their intramural season last Sunday, were forced to cancel their openers until a later date to be announced by the intramural department.

Of the three contests held on the Monument lots, Theta Delta Chi drew the interest of most observers, as their huskies coasted to a win over a hitherto unproven SAE squad, 19-6, for their second win of the season. Just after the opening play Tom Huff intercepted a pass and lateraled to Joe Giovacchini, who, with an open field, went all the way to score the first six points. In the same quarter, soon after the Chi Leuts regained possession of the ball, Dino Brugioni threw a 40-yard pass to O'Brien for the second tally of the game.

The final points were made by the winners, when tailback John Donahue took a punt on his own 30-yard line and, with the best downfield blocking displayed to date in the intramural league, made a spectacular 70-yard broken-field run for a touchdown.

The six points on the SAE's side of the score card were made by McQuade in the third period. The touchdown play was set up by the loser's capable field general, Goodell, who carried the ball through the opposition's line and lateraled to McQuade for the touchdown.

Pi Kappa Alpha completely outplayed the Tau Kappa Epsilon team for their first win of the week-old competition. With impressive performance this week, the Pi Kappa's present themselves as a threat to the stronger clubs of the league.

The first touchdown of the game came after the smooth-working back, Dick Andrews, tossed a pass to Pittner, who went the remaining 30 yards for six points. Their superior ground play paid off in what was a perfectly executed off-tackle run when Clark scooted through a wide gap in the line with blockers

leading to cover 82 yards and score the final goal of the game. Making both conversions for extra points good, the Pi KA's came out on top of the 14-0 final score.

In the other game of the day, Kappa Alpha and the Argonauts fought in vain for a victory. The score, 7-7, first downs were evenly distributed between the two teams and the game wound up in a tie. Jack Dancy, outstanding ball handler on the KA's squad, scored on an intercepted pass for the first market of the game, but failed with his passing to repeat last week's performance. The other man who managed to cross the goal line was Jim Johnson, who also made his points on an intercepted pass.

The Independents schedule for Sunday follows:

10 a.m.—Student Vets vs. Mokahal.

11 a.m.—Bohemians vs. Draper Bulls.

1 p.m.—Bernardites vs. Dodgers; Back Booth vs. Med. School; Navy vs. Rebels.

Buff

(Continued from Page 6)

have stamped him as a "backfield find."

Added to this was the fine defensive play of Pete Labukas, finally coming around, the as-usual sterling play of Ed Gustafson, the smart offensive and defensive play of "Dolph" Blasini from the end spot, and hard-charging tackles Carl Butkus and Larry Karruba.

Though it was evident throughout the second half, that the Colonials were holding back, there were no strings attached to the pass defenders, and if it holds up the rest of the season, the Buff will be a tough team to deal with, either in the air or on the ground.

All three of the Colonial touchdowns came as the result of a potent passing attack led by Shullenbarger and Joe Buell. In the hectic last seven minutes of the first half Cavallo went over from the 1, Shullenbarger hit Close with the oval in the end zone, and Joe Buell connected on a screen pass to Art Kennedy for another score.

The Colonials came out of the fray in fairly good physical condition, with Pat Bennett the only casualty.

Basketball Team Set For Grind

By JULE ROSENTHAL

• SWINGING INTO ITS third week of action, the University basketball squad, which now numbers 35 men, is rounding into shape in anticipation of the probable 20 game schedule they will face.

Within the last two weeks, Coach Arthur "Otto" Zahn has had a good opportunity to see some of his prospective hoopers in action, with the Washington Capitals, coached by former Colonial "Red" Auerback, furnishing the opposition.

In scrimmages held against the powerful pro team, the Colonial team did not fare as badly as expected and from the aggregation of men now fighting for squad berths, Zahn will be able to choose a formidable team.

Although the basketball schedule has yet to be released he is looking forward with great relish to the coming season and with good reason.

Don McNary, a member of the 42-43 cage team, looks better than ever. Jimmy Rausch, another veteran, has lost none of the speed which made him one of the South's outstanding players. Barry Kreisberg and Moe Schulman, remnants of last year's club, are set for one of their biggest seasons yet, though both have not played much college ball.

And from the outstanding freshman candidates, Zahn will have the cream of the crop with all of them showing to good advantage so far.

Only casualties so far have been Dave Shapiro, who suffered a sprained ankle, and Bob Jackson who was out for a few days with a bruised toe.

Marksmen Start

• THE RIFLE TEAM will begin practice on Friday, October 25 at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sessions will be held on the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

All men interested in joining the team should be present at the initial session. All applicants will be given ample opportunity to display their skill, and berths on the team are wide open.

Frank Parsons, who has coached the team since 1927, will once again be at the helm. Joseph W. Blanton is the manager.

Colonials To Remember



Colonial Opponents Falling by Wayside As Scarlet, Hoyas, Citadel Suffer Defeat

• COLONIAL FOOTBALL opponents had a rather rough weekend. Only one was able to gather in a victory.

William and Mary's Indians met surprising resistance from Washington and Lee but managed to outlast the Generals in a high scoring 34-18 duel. It was the fourth victory in five starts for the Williamsburg eleven.

Georgetown went down to its second defeat in three starts by bowing to a strong Villanova eleven 19-2. Fordham is the only team the Hoyas have been able to conquer to date.

Rutgers put up a valiant struggle before giving way to Princeton 14-7. The Tigers jammed across a

touchdown with less than two minutes remaining to continue their domination of the nation's oldest collegiate football rivalry begun in 1869. It was the second loss in four starts for the Scarlet.

The luckless Citadel went down to defeat once again, this time at the hands of Furman 14-0. The Cadets now have a season record of one victory and two defeats.

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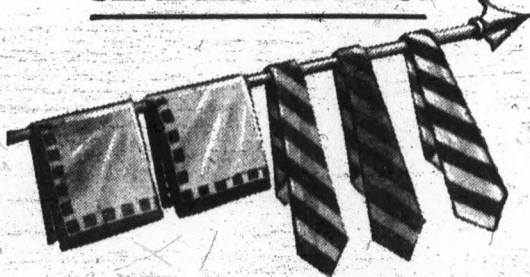
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NOT LATER THAN 6 P. M., OCTOBER 25

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Whatever your college colors, you will find them among our new oxford striped neckties in college colors.

... always faithful to our motto—maximum quality for minimum price—these ties are just \$1. Pay no more.

Good-looking matching handkerchiefs go for a little small change.

*forever faithful

DAVE MARGOLIS

22nd and G St. N. W.

ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES

Be Prepared — Use The College Outline Series

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Penna. Ave. at 21st St.

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THURSDAY, Oct. 24—"EARL CARROLL SKETCHBOOK," with Constance Moore, William Marshall. At 6, 7:45, 9:40.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 25, 26—"SMOKE," with Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter. Fri. at 6, 7:45, 9:40. Sat. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 27, 28, 29—"THE KID FROM BROOKLYN," with Danny Kay, Virginia Mayo. Sun. at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Mon. and Tues. at 9:10, 7:20, 9:35.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Oct. 30, 31—"GRACE-UP," with Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor. At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

De Gustibus

Non

Disputandum*

There's no law against going around dressed in seven Arrow oxford stripe neckties... and you really have to admire this fellow's individuality.

You can display your good taste by buying just one or two of these eye-catching striped ties in authentic college colors. Only \$1 at your Arrow dealer.

Might as well get a matching handkerchief while you're at it. Then your get-up will be indisputably O.K.

*There is no disputing about tastes.

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